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DAY, JUNE 9, 1868.

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7 O'Clock P. M.

CAPTAIN JOHN BATTRAY,

oaves Monday, June Sth,

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A. T. SPECCHE, Agent, Post of South Lastile street

FOR LAKE SUPERIOR -T

ARRIED LADIE READ! ANDS.-To all want noise; nor medium. This confederacy has or fore it one of two things—either to conquer its full and separate independence by battle and victory, or to yield itself conquered, and drag the bitter doom of an "oppressed ma-tionality," under the basest of masters; a naked, bound, scourged "Cinderella of na-000 WELCH FIRE I

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1863.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED

VOLUME XVI.

Fernando is a peace man. In a letter to a meeting held recently he said, "let us declare for peace and against the war." Can this be the same man who two years ago addressed his fellow citizens in Union Square, New York, in ayor of the conflict which had then

pointed commander of the troops compos-the army of the frontier left in Missouri.

LOSSES IN THE BORMAL REGI-MENT, &C.

Camps.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

MEMPRIS, June 6, viz Catso, June 8, 1868.

There is nothing later from Vicksburg excepting that an important expedition started
for Taxto City on the 3d inst. It was though
that Johnston was endeavoring to move in
that direction.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuos.]

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1875.

Dr. Hewitt has arrived here. His brother surgeon, Dr. Morgan, of the 10th Mo., is the only one of Grant's men still at Richmond, where he is detained as a hostage.

Asst. Surgeon Spencer, of the 7th Indiana, is in Libby Prison, and Dr. Myers, of the Navy, is sick in hospital at Richmond. Mr.

Cooper, Captains' Clerk of the Indianola, is etained as hostage.

Dr. Hewitt reports A. D. Richardson and James Brown, Tribuse correspondents, still

edge in the course of his journey from Jack-son to Richmond, but which from motives of delicacy he declines to make public, that Gen.

The crops are looking finely all over the south, and promise an abundant harvest. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Indianapolis, Jane 8, 1868. INDIANAPOLIS, June 8, 1983.

An immense quantity of sanitary supplier and vegetable are being collected in this State for the armies of Grant and Rosecrans.

Vickaburg. It mounts two sand hill is compared to spounders.

The rebel battery on the forward hill is composed of six guns of a very heavy callore. The Federals have mounted heavy guns in tront and a battery diagonally at that point. The rebel rumors from Richmond that Kirby Smith had attacked Gen. Banks at Port Hudson, is hardly credited, though some uneasiness is felt. A rumor from down the river lays 8mith has arrived at Carthage, La., which

ays smith has arrived at carrings, i.e., which is very doubtful.

Yaxoo Riven, Monday, Juse 1.—The investment of the robels about Vieksburg presents so new features that indicate an immediate surrender.

Gen. Blair has just returned from an expedition up the country in the roar of Vicksburg. With seven brigades he marched as far as Meshanicsburg, thirteen miles from Yaxoo City. The only enemy he found was Adams' cavalry, with whom our cavalry, under Cel. Johnson of the Seth Illinois, had a skirmish. Prisoners and citizens reported Generals Johnston and A. P. Hill beyond the Big Black, organizing and preparing to raise the siege of Vicksburg. Gen. Blair's communic found, the country abounding in horses, mules, cattle and corn. Large amounts were captured, and much larger amounts destroyed.

tifications.

Capt Harry Rogers, of Battery D, lat IIII-nois artillery, was killed day before yesterday by a sharpebooter. The battery is better knownsa McAllister's. Captain Rogers was from Chicago, and a most excellent officer.

Lieut. Col. J. C. Wright, of the 73d IIII-nois, who lost his arm in the last assault, goes home.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

# FROM INDIANAPOLS.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Troune.] 88d and 85th Indiana regiments, who were captured by Van Dorn at Frankin, Tenn., to-day. A splendid sword and quipments sented to Col. Coburn, by his were made by officers who have jut been re-leased from Southern prisons. Gen. Sol. Meredith is here from he army of the Potomac, on a brief furlough. He is lo in his praises of Gen. Hooker.

# MARYLAND POLITIS.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—The Union Conver ion to night nominated Hon. Herry Winter Davis as Representative for the 'hird Dis-rict. He was serenaded and mad a speech, n which he said he should, if elected, sup port the entire policy of the Administration. There should, he said, he no side senes. It was time for Maryland to speak out boldly. and he was for the vigorous prosecution he war and conquering a peace.

The War in Virginia.

Naw York, June 8.—The Herod's Washington special says:
Reports from the army of the Potomac represent matters very quiet yesteriay. The robel forces were seen, on Saturdas, in large numbers returning to the fortifications in the rear and below Fredericksburg.

It is reported that there was a seview of Fits. Bingh. Lee's and Hampton's troops by Gen. Stuart, at Culpepper, on Saturday. They number 12,000 to 15,600.

One of the passengers captured on Friday below Fredericksburg, stated that it was intended soon to make a rait towards Washington. If such a design is emlertaised, they will find ample preparation made for their reception.

the robel Government. The Osages after killing them cut of the heads and held war dances over their dead bolies. They say they are fighting for Lincoln.

-Doubtful Result.

Naw Your, June 8.—The Hereld has following:

New Oninawa, May 29, 3 p. m.—To G. S.

New Oninawa, May 29, 3 p. m.—To G. S.

Denison, special agent: The negre troops ar
reported by all parties to have fought well
The enemy yesterday tried to get through on
left wing, but were driven back with heav
less. Tals morning heavy cannonading we
heard continually. All is going on well
Rebel pickets who have deserted to our line
report previations short at Port Hudson. Get
Banks is well, and in fine spirits, and conf
dent of success.

New Phase of the Polish Question

og the 41st Massachusetts, under Col. Ch ring, arrived at New Orleans from Ba auding on the 30th. On the march they everal small skirmishes with guerillas v afested the country and hung on the rea-

From Pennsylvania.

Sale of Government Securitie

Gold in Richmond.

Strike. Tornado.

Guerrilla Warfare in Miss

cavairy missonri State Militia, (Col. Guitt with about fifty men of companies A and attacked the bushwackers under Rackers Jackman, and in twenty minutes, drove the flying before him, killing two and wound everal others, capturing two horses, gu one keg of powder, powder-flasks, cantee caps, hals, 6th.

Eve of the 9th cavalry were slightly women of with buckshot, among them Captain Le nard, in the head and leg. Capt. Cook, we forty men of the same regiment, coming from Columbia, a few minutes after the figurent in pursuit of the flying rebels.

The St. Joseph Beraid gives the follow account of the destruction of a gamy who heen exceedingly troublesome:

Information has been received in this cto the effect that the entire band of ginor thewes, led by Joe Hart, and who recent took possession of Plattsburg, and stoles to the effect that the entire band of ginor thewes, led by Joe Hart, and who recent took possession of Plattsburg, and stoles only three or forn of the crew are now livit About the middle of hast week Captain. Schmitz and the Clinton country militia sprised the band and killed flwe. On Satura archer engagement took place, in whiseven were sent from Chillicothe to look: one of the gang who was reported to be sew there along the line of the Hannibal Ratino and trying to effect his excaps from the Stat. Quick work has been made of them.

The Cleveland Leader of the 4th, as "The total number of colored troops whave passed through here during the prosents, is 800. Seventy arrived to-day; a thing even more will probably be here morrow. The 55th Massachusetts is the riment for which the most of these are tended. MARRIED.

On Sporday, the Till Inst., ELIZA O'RILEY, win Thos A. Terrery, appl diffy years. Fancial Or F. Tare vib., at 2 o'rick F. M. from the home, No. North Indiana street. Friends of the Justice are consider in street. Friends of the Justice are presented in the street of the facility are considered in the street of the Justice and Indiana. The street of the street of the the A CARD.

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[Correspondence of the Cinchnati Gasetta.

Cas'r Berons Veckesurae, June 1, 1st
One would naturally suppose that the reb
so closely hedged in, would expend a g
deal of ammunition to drive off or keepdistance the invading and besigning ar
Such is not the case; on the contrary, i
never fire a random shot, evidently, for i
sharpshooters prove too accurate of aim.

mmittee to examine his books and papers

Mr. Lindsay offered a resolution compli-menting Judge Drummond of Chicago for his ourse relative to the Chicago Times. It was unended by adding the name of the President

and passed.

A resolution by Mr. Pickett to endorse the decision of Judge Lewn t, in the Vallandigues case, was defeated, Mr. Ogden voting passed.

The Senate bill making general appropriation for the State Government, was also pasted by a large majority. There was not much
done of general interest in the House.

The Wabash, Chicago, Horse Railroad bill
passed by a vote of SS ages to 6 mays. The nays
were Burchard, Cook, Ginther, Throop and
Underwood. The only Republicans who
toted for it were Haines, Sedgwick, Lake and
Gale.

the action of the House.

SFERNOFELD, June 8.—The vote on the

'Wabash' Railroad bill was fifty-seven to

five. There is said to be a million of dollars
in this charter. It was made a party measure
in the House, the Democrats all voting for it.

Mr. Hitcheock, who claims the paternity of
this iniquitous measure, is a moderate attorney, who desires to be a candidate to succeed
the late lamented Judge Manierre, on the

bonch.

bench.
It is said Gov. Yates, following the precedent of Gov. Seymour, of New York, it vetoing the Broadway Horse Railroad swindle, will veto the Chicago Lake street and Wabash avenue swindle, for the same reasons.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] MERCHIS, June 6, via CARRO, June 8, 1868. We have had a grand celebration here to day, on account of the anniversary of the tak-ing of Memphis by the Union forces. All the stores were closed, and the buildings were ornamented with flags. A tremendous proornamented with flags. A tremendous pro-cession, with numerous banners and paintings representing the fall of Memphis, marched through the principal streets. Speeches were made in Court Square by Judge Williams and Gen. S. A. Huribut. Songs were sing, and airs played by bands. Letters were read from Hon. Edward Everett, Govs. Morton and Tod,

[Special Dispetch to the Ohleago Tribune.]

Washinston, June 8, 1853.

A letter from Noosho, Southern Kansas,
June 1st, to the Commercial, contains this
paragraph: Murder, robbery, and arson are
the order of the day here. Life or properly
have very little security. The Osagea are
guarding their country heroically. On the
28d of May they statested and killed 19 rebels
in their country, and from papers found in
their pockets, it is ascertained that they were
on their way to Colorado to raise troops for
the robel Government. The Osagea after

Makes is weat, and in the sparts, and cont of success.

(Signed.)

Supt. U. S. Military Telegraph.
New York, June 8.—In the New Oriest
news, just received in this city, the only reference to the fight at Port Hudseu, on the 371
is the following in the Eve of the 3d inst.:

Hangean runs for Amer Cours.

Buroan Powr Hudson, May 8, 1662.

A severe hattle was fought here restardly. Baroas Pear Buneas, May 8, 1865. A severe battle was fought here vesterday, by the forces under Gen. Banks and the garrison. The loss was considerable on both sides, but will fall far short of the first estimate. Our forces advanced upon the enemy's works and held their position to-day. The Eva says, since the above was received we have most satisfactory information in regard to the progress of the slege of Port Rudson, but which, from prudential motives, we refush from publishing. Our forces are gradually gaining on the enemy, and a few

New York, June 8.—The European advices bring a report that Earl Russell had taken a very bold diplomatic step in advance of the Western allics of England, on the Pollah question, having proposed to Russia a plan of peace, including the independence of Poland. The proposal is thus six-ed: First, the conclusion of an armistice for one year; second, the Polish fortresses to continue to be garrisoned by Russian troops; third, the immediate institution of a Polish administration; fourth, no individual implicated in the rebellion to be arrested or brought to trial.

From New Orleans.

New York. June 8.—The steamer Continental, from New Orleans the 2d, arrived to night. From files of the Era we extract the following:

An immense number of wagons, about 600 filled with negroes, numbering 6,000, with 3,000 mules and horses, and 1,500 head of catile, together with all the troops in the Techecountry as guard, the advance regiment being the 41st Massachusetts, under Col. Chickering, arrived at New Orleans from Bare's

Naw York, June, S.—A new military department is to be made in Pennsylvania, with the headquarters in the western part of the State, to enable Pennsylvania to protect her leff against rebel or guerilla raids. An offer has been made to the Government of troop for home defence along the borders, but non an be accepted unless willing to go wher needed, to any point where dauger mathreaten.

New York, June 8,—Richmond papers ort gold 600 per cent. premium, and si

New York, June 8.—A tornado did nable damage in Sparta township on

In this city, June 4th, 1840, by Roy, J. H. Tuttle, M.

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d nation is crowded with examples of recession of the civil authorities, in the anore compact, immediate and irresinable authority of the milliary branch of the sublic services and, in our own country, a more than one instance, we have seen his subordination of the law effected, without danger, may with positive benefit, to possite the state for the very number 18,000—being all and milliary literature we do not move a sufficient to the relieflor, and says. "It much accounted their to the relieflor, and says." It much accounted the relief of the relieflor, and says. "It much accounted their their to describ the recessitive that justify so violent and partitive and administration. It is no time now a sufficiently defined; and it exists, and that it is our duty to put it down. It was the remark made to me by a former feoveror or the forernment and the support of the software of the relief of the sufficient to the relief loss. It is not in a superior of the software of the relief loss and a relief."

Prench Relutforcements for Mexicology and a relief of the many happen to-day, there is needed an enunciation of principles, not a recital of cases—some chart by which the powers and duties of ludges and courts, as well as the powers and duties of ludges and courts, as well as the powers and duties of commanders may be made clear, or chart is a covard and a traitor."

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Prench Relutforcements for Mexicology and the properties of the properties illitary experience and the legal lore that ill make him competent to write it?

FRE DISUNION PRACE PRO-

It is probable that, after the seventeenth of June, the Illinois Copperheads will throw off all disguises, and declare spealy against the war and for Disminion of the States. This is what their leaders have all the while meant by their opposition to the conditions upon which she war has been waged. But they have lacked the nerve to make the declaration, being not quite to make the declaration, being not quite sure of the temper of their followers. We shall see what their courage will impel

The Legislature of New Hampshire, on Wednesday last, elected Hon. Joseph Gilmore, Republican, Governor of the State, by about, fifty majority, the people having falled to make a choice. On the following day, the thority of the military branch of the billion of the survice; and, in our own country, more than one instance, we have seen is subordination of the law effected, with the danger, nay with positive benefit, to the pulsar liberty; but in the whole range of gal and military literature we do not own satisfactory, volume or paper in which a necessitive that instite no vicent and now to executate upon the causes of the re-

ieve that, when at the head of a suffith force, they, are absolute—that the
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idance of the nation. Who has the
liter coverage and the level is the state of the salvation of British justice against her family—towit: Patti, her father, and Strakosch, her
brother-in-law. Adelina complains that she
has seen every penny of her carnings, amounting to more than one hundred thousand doling to more than one nundred thousand doi-iers, swallowed up by the said Patti and Stra-kosch. This, however, is but a small matter, compared with another exercise of parents! authority. She was sought in marriage by an honorable Scanish exertismus: the heart re-

We devote meaning held in New York last Wednesday night. In one point of view, it is absurd to call it a peace meeting, for seldom has there been such blood-thirty and ferocious sentiments uttered, as the speakers gave vent to that occasion. As the N. Y. These remarks:

"Threats and defiances were flung at the Government, slander and falsehood were heaped upon the army, and a carnival of war and bloodshed in our own midst was invited—in the name of Peace. It was evident that these men were not apostles of peace—but what they aimed at was a transfor of the rebels and the subjugation of the North, their chief and only object in advocating peace would be achieved."

But the meeting was remarkable for another thing. It surpassed all similar meetings hitherto held,—we mean in its open, straightforward, avowed sympathy with the principles and the cause of the secresionists.

The Address, resolutions, and the speech of Mr. Wood and others, all take the extremest grounds of State Rights,—that alloyinnes is due to the State Government, and not the National Government; and not the National Government; and not the National Government; and not to the National Government; and not the State Government, and not the National Government; and not to the National Government; and not the National Government

a very large meeting, at Newark, New Jersey, on Wednesday evening last, on the question, "What shall be done with the Negro?" At

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SPEECH OF FERNANDO WOOD.

Last Wednesday the Disunion Peace Demo-crats of New York city met at the Cooper In-stitute and made a demonstration. The crowd numbered from 15,000 to 30,000 men, inside and outside of the hall. There was speaking from four stands. The figure head of the per-

the county investigate. If this be the true theory of our political system, then we have been falsely pretending to be a nation, and making treaties, borrowing money, and enterinto all khada of solenn engagements, on that swindling assumption, in utter defiance of the plainest requirements of good faith. We have been cheating ourselves by buying and annexing vast territories at great cost, which had a perfect right to seede from us the moment we had formed them into States!

The resolves of the Gonyention boldly assume that Calhoun Nullification is and always was the fundamental doctrine of Democracy. Here is one that covers the whole ground:

Readedd, That under the Constitution runns as to rower its that PERDEAL GOURDENESSY TO CONDUCT THE STATES, Or MY NUMBERS FORCES THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS TO CONCERN THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS TO SERVICE THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS THE STATES OF MY NUMBERS THE STATES OF MY NUMBERS TO CONCERN THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS TO CONCERN THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS TO CONCERN THE STATES, OR MY NUMBERS THE STATES OF THE S

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the merits, the justices, of the War for the Union, is shore irrelevancy and sarplusage. A draw with these "Peace" men do not believe one word of this, as we will prove.

The "coercion" of South Carolina in 1833 is a comparatively recent event. She had, in the most imposing manner, through the action of a Convention of her people, mullifed an act of Congress, declaring it no longer operative within her limits. Gen. Jackson mallified the Nullification, and told her she must obey the law until it was duly modified or repealed by act of Congress—and she did. The master spirits of our "Peace Democracy" were then nearly all. in active political life, and conspicuous in sustaining and justifying Oid Hickory. This is an undenishie truth, and every intelligent elizion over forty years.

and conspicuous in sustaining and researcing old Hickory. This is an undentable truth, and every intelligent citizen over forty years of age can attest it from his personal recollection. Yet South Carolina their professed to be setting under the Federal Constitution, and in the exercise of rights reserved to her thereby. Now, she and her allies are avowedly transcending, delying, destroying the Constitution. Can it be that she was subject to "occretion" in that case, yet is not in this? But "the power of Federal coercion is lead, not sublicay." That depends entirely on the measure and means of resistance to be overcome. "Way didn't you either the dow with the butt of your gun instead of planing him to the earth with your dayment." angrily inquired an office of a well rish soldier. "And set at a property of the case of the process in the hands of a sheriff. Against a single raffian, who barricades his doors, he finds a deputy and a case sufficient; but if that ruffian intrenches himself, calls fifty other ruffians to his aid, and shows a long line of gleaning gun-barreis over the creat of his stockade, the sheriff, the understands his business, will be apt to summon the militia to his aid. Mr. Fernando Wood may help his brother "Peace" men to a pertinent if not pleasant illustration of this truth.

FERNANDAT'S MISSION.

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Fernando believes that he has a mission, and that is to stop the war. We reproduce the main portions of his speech:

I would do something to extricate the country from its terrible calamities. The effort, however feeble, is ennobling. Even the attempt, if made in good faith, is worthy i.e. highest intellect and the most elevated patriciam. I regret that, of the many of this character of which america has boasted, who have honored us in the several departments of human progress, none have arisen at this time for this blessed mission. Heretofore, in every age, great sational extremices have produced the man for the occasion. As the Almight, "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," so has he heretofore provided the instrument, by which great national results have been accomplished for the advantage of humanity. As yet, he has not vonchasfed this favor to us. No man equal to this crisis has appeared—neither in the field nor in the Cabinet; nor in the many elevated spheres of private life has the man presented lineself with the brain, the heart and the courage to seize and work out the great political problem now to be solved in our case, and to utter efficiently the truths of reason with the force and power equal to the pending crisis. [Lond cheers.] Those who have the intellectual ability have lacked the nerve, and those with the nerve have lacked the ability. I am not surprised that the country and the shurch are alike upon the road to are train, sad that God has without believing that my feeble voice and influence can accomplish much toward averting this revultion of our political and social system. I should be reareant to svery impulse of my life, if I did not throw myself into the breach to develop the stay, this avalanche of general destruction. [Great applanas.] Without the ability to do much, I have not the temerity to attempt much, but whatever I can shall be done to bring the American people to a realization of their present perious condition. With this spirit, and with this determination, I throw myself int

I the Legislature, which declared in favor of onducting the war sceording to the Constitution. How does the Constitution provide with conduct of a war spainst itself and the alon. The sur being reconstitutional, it can be presented constitutional.

hours, who are positive that but a shell of Bragg's force remains on this side the line of the Tennessee. A negro, of good appearance and intelligible talk, got to headquarters yes-terday, direct from Chattanooga, with the story that but two rebel brigades are at that place. He states that the ropel army is some-where to the west of there, unknown, and that it is not on the line of Duck River. State-ments are conflicting, you see, for it is, on the other hand, by generally well informed officers, positively asserted that the robel army has not withdrawn beyond the Duck River line, and when the advance of this army begins, these gentlemen expect battle in the begins, these gentlemen expect battle in the vicinity of Shelbyville. For some reasons I am inclined to the be-

For some reasons I am inclined to the be-lief of the latter position, and again, for other reasons I put faith in the generally concur-ing statements of refugees and deserters.

If fragg intends to fight I cannot see why he should not make a stand at Duck River, where the natural defenses are perhaps as strong as those on the Tunnessee, and where he has had, and is having, abundant time for theerection of fortifications. Added to this, the well known frantic opposition that the Temesseesans and Kentuckians of his army make to a relinquishment of the Duck River line.

line.

But refugees say that the rebels will not fight this aide the Tennessee, and why should they? Itappears to me, in few words, this way: Defeat at Shelbyville would ensure the capture of the greater portion of their troops, defeat at Chattanoogs, or anywhere upon the Tennesseellne, would give them as opportunity of espape, and their defenses upon the Tennessee River, natural and artificial, are as strong as and perhaps stronger than upon the Duck.

There is reason to believe that a considerable facechas gone from Bragg to the support

SUNDAY AT PALMER'S. behavioralowing respect for the day, and evincing i most commendable regard for the requirements of the service.

It has ken my good (or bad?) fortune to do service on board vessels of war, where the Sunday mater of the salior is made the occasion for alisplay of dress and cleanliness. And I am free o say that the well-blacked shoes and neatly aranged clothing of the bors of the 1st brigaic gave me about the first army reminder lhave ever had of the salior's Sunday muster. Not an unpolished shoe was to be seen in the ranks, or an unbrushed cost—everything isnoting a scrupulous regard for cleanlines and neatness of dress.

A queter of an hour's ride took the part to the broad parade ground upon when the third brigade was manuverin—Col. Wm. Grose commanding. The brig de of "fighting Grose" has a reputation contensive with the army of the Cumberland. In numbers it is stronger than at Stone Rier, and the character of its commander is unfleint voucher that it is at least up to its ild mark of discipling and efficiency. When the struggle comes, the 3d brigade will be heard from.

committed, and may peace, unity, prosperity and fraternity be once more restored to us, that we may transmit the institutions of our tables, unimpared to our posterity. Fellow-citizens, liberty is cowering behind passion, and power is dailying with her there. Prejudice is dethroning reason and raising an oraconal remple upon her ruins. Stapidity mocks at calamity and reproaches patriotism. Pandora's Box is opened. Men of New York, be firm. Define your position, and maintain it. A drowned man may be resuscitated, it is friends will supply restoratives, and they will do its promptly, calmestly, and they will do it so long as there shall be the least indications of eristing 'ttality, however reeble and doubtful. So with our country. If it is worth anything, it is worthy avery sacrifice we can make for its restoration, which must come speedy, or like is extinct. Let us hear no more about War Democrats. If this war is to go on, I want the Republican party to have the power and the responsibility. I tell you here, I speak to you advisedly, the thing that the South holds in utmost contempt, even greater than an Abolitionist, is a hypocritical, canting, lying War Democrat. INSPECTIONS.

ROUSSEN'S division was mustered yesterday for inspection and review. Inspector General Ducat was upon the ground, giving careful and closestfention to the maneuvering and conditionof the troops. The practised eye of Col. D. my have observed many short comings, but to your correspondent the division looked pefection.

Over orthe right, in front of Gen. Sheridan's hesiquarters, the cavalry brigade of Col. Dan. 16Cook, underwent Col. Ducat's scrutiny. scrutiny.

Col. Mclook's brigside is a portion of Gen.

R. B. Mithell'a division, and contains two regiments in which the Transum readers are particularly interested—3d and 4th Indiana—Col. Shair commands the 4th, while the 2d (Col. McCok's regiment) is under command of the Liut. Col., whose name I have mispiaced. laced.

The brinde is large and healthy, counting, am told, two or three of the strongest reginents in he service.

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GES. WILLICE'S RETURN.

One of he most gratifying affairs of camp life came of yesterday evening, on the parade of the last rigade of Johnson's division. I refer to the resumption by the brave old fighting Gen. Willich of his old command. It will be remembered that on the morning of the sist of Beember, ere the battle of Stone River hadfairly begun, Willich was unfortunately caried prisoner by the rebeis. The commandof the brigade then fell to Col. Win. H. Gibson of the 4th Ohio, who throughout the terrife stuggle of the day bore his part nobly, winning golden opinions from officers and men. And from them till now, Colonel G., has been nots successful in his brigade management, happily retaining the respect and good opinion of soldiers and officers.

Gen. Willich's release from captivity, however, of course put its brigade again at his control, and his exceeding popularity among officers and men made the occasion of his return a time for general rejoicing.

Col. Gbson mrde a formal transfer of the command yesterday, the whole brigade being mastered to witness it, and Gen. Roscorans, accompasied by his chief Gen. Gardield, attending. The troops were formed in squares, in the centre of which were grouped Col. Gibson and Gen., Willich, and Gen. Roscorans and staff.

I do not propose to report the speeches which accompasied the ceremony of transfer. Suffice it to say that they were short, sensible, and many points thrillingly eloquent. Cheer upon cheer wore given for the "old Dutch fighter," for Col. Gibson, and for Gen. Roscorans. All in all, it was one of the happiest times imaginable, and gave the troops of the brigade as fine impetua for the splendid feld maneavering which immediately followed FERSONAL MESSYLO.

Capt. Charlic Maple, late of the Hotel de Libby, Richmond, Va., returned a few days ago, sound and in prime spirits. The Captaln has been assigned duty as Brigade Comisery at Triune. He starts for his post to-day. EN. WILLICE'S RETURN. the State of New York."]

There, reader, is the platform and arguments of the Dismion Peace Democrats, as iaid down and described by their leader. Loyal men will know what issue they have to meet. Before three months the Democratic organization, throwing off the mask, will stand upon the Wood-en platform, and a rotten one it is. But there they will be. The leaders are on it now. How many of the rank and file will follow them? Every dialoyal sheet and every cowardly one, every treason shrieker, and every stick-ler for legal technicalities and cobwebs are just now brawling themselves house about "arbitrary"

ARBITRARY ARRESTS. The Opinion of Stephen A. Douglas— Something for Copperheads and Con-servatives to Bead.

"arbitrary arrests" of dangerous and sedi-tious characters. They are infinitely more solicitous about the forms of law than for the preservation of the Government. And now, when the Union reels and staggers in the tre-mendous struggle with the slaveholders re-bellion, the Copperbads and leatherheads are splitting their throats in denunciation of "military despotism," "arbitrary arrests," and "brutal soldiers." And yet many of these persons have the surgeme effonters to

these persons have the supreme effrontery to call themselves "Jackson and Douglas Demo

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call themselves "Jackson and Douglas Democrats."

In a late number we gave a narration of what Jackson did, in the famous New Orleans case, and recounted the circumstance of the "military arrest" of Louallier and Judge Ball. We now publish what Judge Douglas said on the floor of Congress on the subject of military arrests in time of war, and commended it to the especial attention of "Douglas Democrats." The speech was delivered on the 6th day of January, 1846. Read:

Mr. Speaker, " " " the necessity and, the glorious effects resulting from the course which that necessity prompted, were acknowledged by the whole country, FORT SCOTT CORRESPONDENCE.

A Damaging Report Corrected - A Gallant and Successful Betense by Colon-cel Troops against more than double their number.

[Special Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
Four Scorr, Kanssa, June I, 1883.

I wrote you a few days ago, siating that a train of five wagons, sent from this post, in charge of twenty-five cavalry men and ton men of the 1st Colored Kansas volunteers, were attacked by about 600 guerillas, under Livingstos, and the train taken and escort killed or taken prisoners. All this has been found to be a mistake. The facts, since come to light, (authentically) are these: The train left here on Sunday, May 24th, with twenty-five cavalry men as escort, and hen negroes, convalescent soldiers of the 1st Colored Kansas volunteers. On Monday, the 26th, at covalescent soldiers of the ist Colored Kan-sas volunteers. On Monday, the 25th, at night, they camped within about fifteen miles of Baxter's Springs, where the colored regi-ment is stationed. The Colonel of the col-ored regiment sent twenty-five black soldiers and five mounted battery men to relieve the cavalry men at that point, and serve as escort and are mounted outerly man, to reneve the cavairy men at that point, and serve as secord and bring in the train to camp. On Tuesday morning, the cavairy left for Fort Scott, and the train started for camp. When about two miles on the road, the train was attacked by eighty-serven of Livington's mon (they counsed them.) At the first dash of the greefillation of them.) At the first dash of the greefillation of the many the battery men (being mounted) Red. also, one of the black soldiers, who was mounted; they brought the naws to Fort Scott of the laking of the train, killing of the mounted; they brought the naws to Fort Scott of the supposing that they alone were left to tell the story. The treath free blacks fought the rebels in a running tight for two miss, been them off, killed or wounded as serval of the guerdlas, brought the train and into camp, without the loss of a wounded as serval of the serval of the serval of the serval of the soldiers of the lat. Colored Anness columbers, have, for the second sime, shown princip, and for the serval of the numbers ambed to the serval of the serval of the suppose the train of the lates. All Union men here place the trained release on the black soldiers. Those as as back down to them in

of our for the destruction of these safeguard of freedom.

The Democrats, now sensitive on these points, when their rebel triends trample these great principles under foot, had no rouse for them. We, the Republicans, wer the champions of liberty them, let us stand by it now. For myself, I did what I could for the freedom of the press them, and "timid as the Time charges me to be, I shall hav the courage to stand by it now, even though the Times should distum me with its praise and my own triends denounce and condens me.

be abrogated, and I never have expressed any opinion to the President on that point, one why or the other. But that which I asked the President to do, I have endeavored to do myself. I have given it a careful consideration, and have come to the concission that the President has done right in revoking the Order, and as in this opinion I differ from some of my friends, I desire to express the reasons way I approve of this act of the President. If you will pause and reflect a little, I think I can satisfy you that you have been doing the President and others great injustice. It was Burke, I think, who said that the shield against calumny was observator. I sympathize Burke, I think, who said that the shiel against calumny was obverser. I sympshile with you in your natural indignation at the existence of a paper among us of the character of the Times. Your condemnation of me regret, but I appeal to your seler second/hought Strike if you please, but hear me first. In there a man in Chicago who would have has more personal reason to rejoice to the suppression of the Times than If If so, I know not who he is. No other man needwed from it.

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so much personal abuse, and that of the most
bitter and meligenant character. I believe its
tandencies are dangerous to our country's
cause; yet believing that it has a constitutional right to abuse me and the Government,
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innel, I think the Fresident did right in revoluing the content of the meligent of the
resident not to interfere with Burnside's order. Even those who differ with me will perhaps give me credit for honesty of purpose.
I feel utilrely condicant that when the passion
and excitement of the day have passed, you
will approve of my conduct as heartify as
some of you now condemn it.

Why do I approve the order of the President? Because in my judgment the order of
Gen. Burnside was unwarranted by the law
and the Constitution. If that order had been
sustained by the President, it would have
made an issue before the people, upon which
the friends, we have one one purpose—do
crunt this beliish rebellion; but is it not possible that you are wong in the season, when
one of them is the suppression of freedom of
the press by military power? When you see
the President, the Judges of the United States
Courts, men, all of them, of your own partly
ment will question—when you see them all,
although hating the Tosse as they hate treason
itself, yet all deciaring that this milliary arrest is wrong, is it so possible that you are
in error, and that these thoughting, true men,
acting under their responsibilities to the Consituation and their oads—is it not just possible that they may be right, site? all?

I do not propose to argue the constitutional
question. It is too clear for argument. No
intelligent man can deny that such an Order
violates the Constitution, lovalty and integrity
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country.

It is simply an exercise of power in direct conflict with every guarantee of the Constitution and of the Magna Charta. To those who excuse or justify this Order on the groun of necessity to save the life of the nation, is me beg their attention a moment, while I at tempt to show that no such necessity exists and that an adequate remedy exists, without

of necessity to save the life of the nation, let use be their attention a moment, while I at tempt to show that no such necessity exists and that an adequate remedy exists, without resorting to so dangerous a procedent. The American people are not ready to action depo our Constitution a failure, nor are their resdy to see a military dictator established. There is no difficulty in punishing treason, and uppressing sedition, without overtarning the Constitution. Where war or insurrection and uppressing sedition, without overtarning the Constitution. Where war or insurrection are related to punish dangerous characters, and appress summarily treasonable and seditions are rests to, fact, any General in command may arrest and punish dangerous characters, and appress summarily treasonable and seditions are let in the season of necessity, by Judge Douglas.

All violations of military orders, which a military commander, under the articles of war or the law of the land, has the right to make, the military power can punish. For instance, if any person aids a deserter to except, or resists his arrest, or creates by word or act, mutiny or insubordination in the camp, for all such, and like offeness, the offender may be summarily arrested and punished with the raising of troops, the provisions of the law are ample. If the Chicago and with the raising of troops, the provisions of the law it may be asked, what shall be done where, as in the Border States, the civil law is paralyzed, when sympathy with the rebeil is active, easions and, and dangerous? I answer, for such sections of the country, as in Missouri, Tennessee, and portions of other States—you must have martial law. Is Chicago and Illinois in that condition? If so,

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Is it then, wise to resort to doubtful means of punishing traitors, when we can reach them by legal and constitutional means. The greatest danger which now threatens the success of the Union cause is a serious division in the loyal States. With the loval States substantially united, our success in restoring the Union is only a question of time. Illihois, although the fourth State in the Union, is, I think, first in the physical and moral power it has brought to aid the President in crushing the rebellion. A serious division here between the people and Legislature of our State, and the Federal Government, and our great cause would be greatly jeopardized. Is ill prudent for the Administration to bring on an issue, involving the liberty of the Press, with the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts of the United States, and both the confidential friends of the President, and our only Republican Sensior, against the Administration on the issue.

Again, if you suppress the Town by military force, you must suppress when the section in Chicago is sedition in New York City, Fernanch Wood Speaks as rank tration as the Chicago Tieses publishes. He uttered its to hirty thousand people last week in New York. If you suppress the Towns, you must suppress Wood. Shall the President go out of his way to raise an issue with the Governor of New York.

No, my fellow citisens, in critical times, the Governor, must combine prudence and discretion, with energy and boldness. Heodand Story, both are dangerous man, and shouldbe punished. Let them be punished by legal and unconstitutional means, and you give them an immense advantage, With the law on our ride we will cruat these men to atoms. Which are dangerous man, and should be punished. Let them be punished by legal and constitution with them.

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of policy or expediency only; and they may come to an understanding upon it during their approaching 'conferences at Richmond In principle they have never been at variance. The Rede thus traces out, probably as the result of a general and free conference, Val's

He is the proper candidate, not only of that particular Rebel, but of all the rebels and their re to vote this year, he is the man of all men to yoll the Ohio Copperhead voic. Little be no mistake about it, but consider him already nominated. The Rebel him done the work, and the response of the Ohio Democratic Convention is a mere matter of form. The soldiers will be happy of the opportunity to testift, their appreciation of the "distin-

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their Mormon friends and quasi allies, that Col. Evans was about to start on an expedition against them.

The Mormons, however, are quite careful to give but very little expression to their treasonable seatiments, being restrained by a wholesome fear of Federal bayonets and bullets. Capit H. estimates the entire number of Mormons capable of bearing arms, in Utah, at not over six thousand, although the Territory has a population of at least eighty thousand souls.

They undoubtedly cherish a burning desire to drive our troops from among them, but know full well that should they once make an attack, enough fighting men from California would be harled upon them to annihilate every "Saint," from Brigham Young down to the weakest serf.

Capt. H. expresses full confidence in the abilities, efficiency and patriotism of Governor Harding and Judges Drake and Waite, of Utah, and thinks their official conduct with the Mormons has been such as all true loyal citizens can heartily approve.

Capk. Hoyt, was formerly a citizen of Illinois, but has spent the last sixteen years in California and other countries West of the Rocky Mountains. He is now on his way to the army of the Potomac, with the view of entering into more active service, in a different department. He left yesterday morning for Washington.

The Distinguished Exile.

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One fact should be chronicised. Their regimental banner, of superb white slik, had on one side the cost of arms of Massachusetta, and on the other a golden cross on a golden star, with the hose signo exists beneath. This is the first Christian banner that has gone into our war. By a strange, and yet not strange, providence, God has made this despised race the bearers of His standard. They are thus the real leaders of the nation.

Tragedy in Lafinyette.

[Prom the Lafayette Corrier, th.]

Virgil Jones, well known as the youngest son of R. V. Jones, the old proprietor of the Jones House in this city, was shot and mortally wounded on the Harket Space near the Lahr House about one o'clock this morning. He is supposed to have been shot by Géorge Berry, an engineer on the Michigan Central Road, who, it is alleged, fired three shots from the window of his cab immediately upon the arrival of the train from the Junction.

taken up in a dying condition and carried home.

In justice to Mr. Berry we should state that an hour previous to the fatal occurrence above detailed, Jones had called at the ticket office on the Market Space, and inquired what hour the locomotive (of which Berry was the engineer) backed down to the Junction. He was informed that it backed down for the Chicago train between eleven and twelve o'clock, and he went off. Nothing was thought of the enquiry at the time, but it seems that as the locomotive with Berry, George Moore his freeman, and Jerry Finnesy, late baggage-master at the ticket office on board, was moving alowly through the deep darkness of the night the person

with the idea that his life was in porth, fired with deliberate aim from the window of his cab, with the fatal effect, as above stated. He went on with the train to Michigan City last night, and retirred on the train this after-soon in custody of E. L. Valentine, the City Marshalf of that place, who had arrested him, and George W. Moore, the fireman, upon a telegraphic order from the authorities here. Jones is still alive, but in an extremely critical condition. His deposition was taken this afternoon in the presence of Mayor Ward, Dr. O'Ferral, the attending physician and the

and the purchaser leadered the another to Judge Boosevelt and demanded a satisfaction piece of the mortgage, which the latter refused to give. It was finally arranged that the Judge should accept the notes and that an anicable suit should be brought against Judge Roosevelt to compel him to satisfy the mortgage of record. This case was argued before the General Term of the Supreme Court last whiter, and they have now rendered their decisions in favor of defendants, with costs, all the Judges rendering opinions.

This is directly opposed to the decision of the general Term of the Supreme Court for the Seventh district of this state. The question must now go to the Court of Appeals, and until it is sustained there, the present decision is of no particular importance to business met.

The Past is of the opinion that this decision will be reversed by the United States Supreme Court, but in the measutime, it will be of no practical virtue for the following resons: Suppose a creditor obtains a jadgment for a debt contracted previous to the passage of the act. Such judgment can only be remeded the courts for the amount due in dollars and cents; and the relative value of species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into consideration by the Court. The original debt merges in the judgesent; and the relative value of species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into consideration by the Court. The original debt merges in the judgesent; and the relative value of species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into consideration by the Court. The original debt merges in the judgesent; and the fallery of Species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into consideration by the Court. The original debt merges in the judgesent; and the fallery value of species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into consideration by the Court. The original debt merges in the judgesent; and the fallery of Species and United States promises ory soles cannot be taken into

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—They have a new religious sect in Floyd county, Iows, called the "Soul Sleepers."
While recently holding a meeting at Marble Rock, they refusing to pray for the Government or for the success of our armles, they were compelled by the loval people of that region to take the oath of allegiance before being permitted to proceed in their exercises.
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the various subjects which came up, amo-shich were the following: "Is the committing of the scriptures to memory securial to the best interests of the Sabbath School,"
"Sabbath School Libraries, that best mode of conducting it."

These questions, with many others, calls forth various remarks, and the discussion were very interesting.

On Wednesday afternoon, there was an in menss' assemblage at Straum's Hall, of chidren, the galleries being mostly occupied adults. Eloquent addresses were made to Dea. W. H. Byron, of Wiscousin, and other which were well received and rapturously as

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The Michigan Sunday School being in set sion at Coldwater, it was resolved to sen friendly greetings, which were as follows:

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A very interesting feature of the exercise was the Model Sabbath School, conducted by Dr. Charles Ives, the classes taught by Mr. B. F. Stevenson and Miss Hardet Murdock also the classes is Biblical Geography by Res. Is the Great Diaretic. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU

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Chicago Academy of Scientille meeting at their rooms, the o'clock.

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cistion.

Mr. Wicker introduced a preamble and resolution condemning the "gridiron" railroad bill, as an outrage, and urging upon the Governor to veto it. This caused considerable debate, pending which, on motion of Mr. McKindley, the Association adjourned to meet this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

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Church, of this city, Rev. P. K. Bye, has a received a call to fill a vacancy in the M. Church at Cambridge, Wis., occasioned by death of their late paster, Rev. E. Pater. The position is a highly responsible s, but it is believed Mr. Bye will accept the l.

The Grav. Commar.—We have seldom seen iner display than the Giffs of the Great seters Band, on exhibition at Bruce's and endelson's stores, 166 and 130 Lake street, one who want to be the lucky possessors these spiendid Giffs, has better get their bets at once, as they will soon be scarce.

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The following Aldermen were present:
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Edwards, Kana, Mark Sheridan, McDonald,
Comisky, Talcott, Hinrod, Holden, Yon Hollen, Bond, Armstrong, Aleakner, Ruh and
Hottinger.

The Mayor instructed the Clerk to read a
copy of the call, which was compiled with.
Ald. Comisky arose to read resolutions.
Ald McDonald wanted to know if any one
had a copy of the bill.

The Mayor said that as he understood it,
the Horse Radroad Bill passed the Senate before the adjourned session commenced, without being read. The telegraph to-day has
announced its passage in the House. That
was all he knew about it.

The Cherk-1 would suggest to the Board
the suspension of the rules.

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Ald. Shopp—I want to know if the Clerk is
a member of the Board. He seems to ran it.

Mayor—I suppose he does not claim to be.

Ald. Shimp—Well, then, wedon't want him
dictating to us.

Ald. Tittsworth enquired of the Clerk what

whenceded unpromition.

Ald. Holden called for the syes and mays, and was proceeding to speak to his motion, when Ald. Hahn claimed the floor. Ald. Holden continued, when he was interrupted

DITION HEARD FROM.—The President of the Chicago Sanitary Commission yesterday morning received a dispatch from Col. R. M. Hough and John S. Loomis, who left Cairo last week in charge of a cargo of supplies from the Commission for the wounded in the recent battles near Vicksburg. The following is the telegram:

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New York Mills

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Noricz.—The officers and members of the 6th Ward C. U. L., No. 5, are requested to attend the regular meeting, corner of Canal and Jude streets, this evening, at 8 o'clock precisely, as business of importance is to come before the C.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. THE MONEY MARKET.

Money Drawn, June 5, 1883.
The business of the week opens decidedly scilve; but while the demand for money is large, benkers are shundantly able to supply it. The rates of discount are 8,016 per cent, and, as last week, even I would be accepted for first-class loans, if in large amounts. Several houses still complain of a want of paper for discount.

The Exchange market is sensibly easier. The selling range is still is 40%, but the tendency is to the lower figure, nearly all the banks making concessions to best customers, on round lots: We quote the buying rate par. Perhaps a fraction above is sometimes paid, but the rate is above the general market. | Lowell. . 3 Ply, \$1.47. Super, \$1.52. Med, 1.15. Imperial. 3 Ply, 1.48. Super, 1.72. Med, 1.16. Imperial. 3 Ply, 1.48. Super, 1.72. Med, 1.17. Super, 1.72. Med, 1.17. Super, 1.72. Med, 1.17. Super, 1.72. Med, 1.17. Super, 1.

The following will show the total value of Dry Goods imported at New York, for eleven months general market.

The rates for gold in Wall street were 143% Goods imported at New York, for ele of three fiscal years:

"curbstone," opening 143%, 143%, 143; closing 148.

The rates of three fiscal years:

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few of the brokers paid 142 towards the close. Silver 130. Indiana State Bank, and Kentucky, 1696100. Treasury notes nominal; selling, %@M 

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Philadelphia Hide Market

mess pork. F. Whittaker, Sons & Co. at 12.00 1.000 bris mess pork J J. Roe & Co. 12.00 12.00 do de R. D. Fenby 11.70 1.000 do do Henry Ames & Co. 12.00

Cleveland Grain Market-June 6.

Baltimore Sait Market—June 5.
Liverpool is quiet, but prices are steady as pre-found; quoted, vis: \$1.860.100 for jobbing lots or round aim, and at \$1.860.200 per sack for ord urp brands of fine. Notating is doing in bulk, we quote sominally at 80.260 per bu affoot. Phila. Provision Market June 5, The provision market is inactive, and prices about the same, with some further sales of green mests, including hams, in salt, at 7c. Or lard we note sales of 200 for at 16910/cp per 3n

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Are in better demand and prices are fully sustained. Peachble vs. Neshannocks and Princé Alberts are in active request, but mixed lots are dull. We quote: Mixed Lots. 655,958
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Peachblews 675
Prince Alberts 675

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 8.—Corres Quiet and with ut decided change, at 58@57c for midling uplands

Gaars.—Wheat dall, unsettled and fully 2c lower.
The large receipts to day have also a depressing effect at \$1.1931.40; Chicage Spring at \$1.29\$
@1.41; Miswatkee Chibat \$1.4561.51; winter red western at \$1.0061.01. Corn much depressed by the same causes that effect, wheat; Taglife for spring western mixed. Oats in large sapply and excludely lower at 1500cc.

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Bugar firm with less doing, at 194,612 for New Or.
leans; 105(@11); for muscovado. Molasses in fair demand.

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Montreal Sait Market.

[From the Montreal Witness.]

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New York Sait Market June 5.

We notice sales of \$0.00 sacks Liverpool ground, from store, at \$1.47\( \) (e. and \$0.0 skx Ashton, at \$2.70.

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Elsewhere will be found the Horse Railway awindle as it has passed the Legislature. No bill ever passed as Illinois Legislature more corruptly, and none contains so open and defiant a contempt of the city Government and of the people. Chicago. It was stoken through the Senate and brise through the House. Its character, and even its existence, was carefully contealed from the people. Nothing definite, could be learned about it up to the hour it was rushed through the House, by flagrant bribery. The contents of the act are first made public often it has passed both branches of the Legislature, and not before Report mys that stock to the amount of \$100,000 was distributed among accrupt members and lobby vultures.

The grossly objectionable features of this bill are: 1st. It was concocted by a flew avaricious persons in secret; taken to the Legislature in secret; introduced into the Senate by a deceptive little, viz: "The Wahnah Hallway Company," and introduced by a Senator from the extreme Southfrom the two Cook County Senators, and passed through the Senate by traud and deceit.

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TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY

Chicago Cribune. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1863.

ared to this, in the extent and

the franchises it seeks to steal from people. Well might the sharkish crew have it in hand, boast their ability to lin pockets of our Legislators, contingent its ruccess. For positive and unblus-knavery, it stands without a paralle our State legislative annals.

The situation in Virginia is with

their very state of expectancy insurance their city can possuch a raid.

their very state of expectancy is the best insurance their city can possess against such a raid.

Ges. Rosecrains sends an official dispatch, announcing the capture, trial and summary execution of two rebel officers, taken as spice in our lines.

The proofs are multiplying of the intention of the Copperheads to establish for the positions under the Conscription acc, a terrorism that they hope will deter men from accepting them. Our dispatches this morning, refer to several instances, in this and other States, where draft officers, and citizens, aiding in the capture of describers, have been made the victims of assessination. The Government has but our course to pursue in this matter, firmness and exemplary justice in dealing with all cases of offenders of this class when taken. It will be crucity to our officers, and a great wrong to the people to tamper and temporise with the men who oppose the draft. Of course there is no (present) way to stop the menths of orators who encourage such acts, and the lastes of present devoted to puch doctrines, but let it be seen to be deadly and dangerous for men to carry out their teachings.

The foreign news by the Africa is highly important. Humors of intervention and recognition of the rebels, by foreign powers, are again rife, say this time begin to assume more definiteness. The present appect in this regard makes it of vital importance to push to a successful tasse, our present operations in the Southwest. A fallure in the joint undertaking of Grant and Banks, waild insure the recognition of the rebel government in thirty day's time. If we cut the Confederacy in two by re-opening the Mississippi, their hope must be postponed awhile.

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